

El Camino Yearbook Given Two National First Place Ratings

El Camino College's student yearbook, the 1960 Warrior, this week won the first place award among college annuals form two national yearbook Columbia Scholastic Press Assn., a service of Columbia University, awarded the Warrior a first place certificate in cere onies last weekend in New York City.

According to CSPA Director Joseph Murphy, the book is "attractive and interesting with special commendation to photography, sports copy and creativity."

IN A SIMILAR action this week, the Warrior was rated "A (Excellent)" by the National School Yearbook Assn.

The NSYA is located in Columbia, Mo., and is affiliated with the University of Missouri.

Writes N. S. Patterson, NSYA director, "You have done an imaginative job with many good photos and a wide variety of material."

PATTERSON gave special citation to the books cover, use of color, action photographs, and headlines. He asked 1960 Warrior Adviser J. A. Grenier to prepare a series of student photographs and captions for use in NSYA's national monthly magazine. Photograph.

The Warrior also recently won a first class rating from

the University of Minnesota's Associated Collegiate Press.

ACP ratings list the El Camino annual at the head of its class with the highest point total among junior college yearbooks.

EDITOR of the Warrior was Mrs. Lois Howsley of Welteria. Her staff included Miss Verne Christofferson of Torrance, associate editor; Dave Stinson of Hermosa Beach, art editor; White of Hawthorne and Danny Heun of Gardena, sports editors; Bob Olsson of Inglewood, organizations and activities editor; Sylvia Nicholson of Manhattan Beach, fine arts editor; Barbara Zelazny of Torrance, student editor and sales

Womens Club to Sponsor Diabetes Detection Drive

The Torrance Women's Club will be co-sponsoring a diabetes detection drive, together with the Diabetes Association of Southern California, Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Woman's Club, 1422 Engracia. Mrs. Roy J. Apsey, president of the Club, announced today.

The free tests, which will be given between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the above center, are very simple and quick.

manager; and photographers Raymond Deurloo of Welteria, Ken Whitney of Torrance, Ken Huthmaker of Hawthorne, Gary Owen of Lennox, and Bill Mitchell of Inglewood.

Stinson is the editor of the 1960 Warrior. Holdovers from this year's staff include Whitney and Huthmaker.

"It is vital that every member of our community come in for this test," Mrs. Apsey said, "because I understand that diabetes can remain undetected for years. Neglect of it can lead to serious complications, including heart disease, failing eyesight, hardening of the arteries, kidney disorders, gangrene, cerebral hemorrhage, or diabetic coma."

"We are very happy to participate with the Diabetes Association in providing facilities and volunteers to help find the one in 70 Americans who may be a victim of diabetes and not know it," Mrs. Apsey said. "And since it strikes at all ages, including infants, we hope that every family comes in to take this simple test."

Horkey-Moore Names Liaison Representative

Horkey-Moore Assoc., a division of Houston Fearless Corp., has designated William H. Brown, development engineer, as east coast technical liaison representative.

Brown will coordinate all HMA activities with private industry, military and governmental agencies. E. J. Horkey, president of the firm, has announced.

The new appointment will allow the Torrance engineering firm to prepare proposals, provide on-the-spot service and expedite the solution of customer engineering problems, Horkey said.

Accent on Youth Planned At Anti-Communism School

Accent on youth will be one of the highlights of the week-long session of the Los Angeles School of Anti-Communism to be held Nov. 7 through 11 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, has been declared "Youth Day" by the school. Students will be admitted free to afternoon and evening lectures in an endeavor to better prepare them to understand and recognize communist techniques.

LEADING OFF the program in the Biltmore Bowl will be Herbert Philbrick, former undercover agent who revealed his activities in the best seller, "I Led Three Lives," later the basis for a dramatic television series. At 3:45 p.m. Philbrick will speak on communism and youth, and again at 7 p.m. when he relates his experiences as a citizen, communist and FBI counterspy.

The "Youth Day" program will also feature Dr. Fred C. Schwartz of Sydney, Australia, president of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization sponsoring the school.

STUDENTS WHO wish to at-

Plan for Two New Broadway Stores Told

Sites for two new regional shopping centers were announced yesterday by Edward W. Carter, president, and Prentis C. Hale, chairman of the board, Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc.

A project in Ventura to be called Buenaventura Shopping Center will be developed on a 59 acre tract between Telegraph Road and Highway 101 at Mills Road.

In Huntington Beach, Broadway-Hale has purchased a 58 acre site at the intersection of State Highway 39 and the future Dan Diego Freeway at Smeltzer Ave.

Each project is expected to include a large Broadway Department Store as well as stores of leading national chains and local merchants.

Coldwell Banker & Co. acted as brokers in the acquisition of both sites.

Directors of Broadway-Hale Stores Inc. at a recent meeting, declared a quarterly dividend of twenty-five cents (25c) per share on the outstanding Common Stock of the corporation, payable November 15, 1960 to stockholders of record Nov. 2, 1960, without closing the stock transfer books.

tend "Youth Day" lectures must register before Saturday, Nov. 5. Either send postcards marked "Youth Day" with your name and address to the Greater Los Angeles School of Anti-Communism, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, or call the school at MADISON 4-1011. Advance registration will also entitle parents of student to attend the lectures for a special rate of \$2.

Offering a detailed analysis of communist operations, the school will hold daily sessions from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registration fees are \$20 for the full course, \$10 for ministers and students, \$5 daily, and \$8 for the night course.

Garrett Board Votes 1-for-33 Stock Dividend

The Board of Directors of The Garrett Corp. has declared a stock dividend of three per cent, subject to the approval of the necessary regulatory boards. The dividend is payable on Dec. 9, 1960 to stockholders of record Nov. 4, 1960, with buy or sell orders for fractional share interests to be returned by Nov. 23, 1960. Stockholders will receive one share for each 33 1/3 shares held.

At the same time, in a consolidated statement for the first quarter ended Sept. 30, 1960, the company reported sales of \$47,682,849, with a net profit of \$329,249 or 28c per share on 1,164,971 shares outstanding. Profit before taxes was \$712,259.

J. C. Garrett, president, pointed out that "first quarter earnings reflected very heavy starting load costs on certain new projects, and also the expense of setting up and moving into the new plant in Torrance. Management does not believe these loads will continue," he said, "and management feels confident that this current year will be as good or better than last, when sales and profits were highest in the history of the company."

The company's backlog is approximately \$98,000,000, up from about \$93,000,000 last June.

Torrance High Students Given Time's History

Exploding cannons and brass bands helped Torrance High School students trace the evolution of timepieces on Tuesday as the students watched the "Parade of Time" at an all-school assembly.

Noel Oleson, representing a watch company educational department, traced the development of timekeepers from the sundial to the electric watch.

Man in his attempt to measure time has used sundial, water, weight, coil spring and electricity as sources of power to measure time, he said. Working models of ancient timepieces were displayed to the students and explained in the hour-long assembly.

The historical presentation of timepieces emphasize the fact that the changing needs in the advancement of civilization determine to a great degree the kind of timekeeper used in a civilization.

Oleson explained that when 24-hour time telling became important to man, for example, the sundial gave way to other devices such as water clocks.

Water clocks were replaced by sand hour glasses as a more practical device for telling time.

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